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NEW, YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1890.

Slow Work Getting Men to Try the Congress Saves Liberty Island Philip Reil's Heroic Plunge After Church People Sue to Suppress a Flacks and Referee Meeks.

This Famous Trial.

The jury to try the Flacks and Joe No. 1. GEORGE L. HERRICE. clerk, No. 20 White street; residence No. 105 West Tenth

No. 2. Burros D. Bagley, publisher, No. 15 Bond street; residence No. 288 St. No. 5. Charles of the control of the

smaller than ever to-day, and his firm jaw was set hard as he watched the proceeding of examining chizen-candida'es for the jury-box, of whom a panel of 100 new names was read by Clerk Welsh.

Will Flack's bulging eyes and puffy face evinced less interest in affairs, and Meeks, the blond referes, who began the day without the backing of Lawyer John H. Bird and took notes himself, subsided into the same humby govinch.

H. Bird and took notes himself, subsided into the same happy-os-nicky, catch-ascatch-can young old fellow of yesterday.

Occasionally the heavy brows of the Sheriff would become agitated, and the little eyes would roam furtively over the audience, and it was easy to understand that they sought for the face of his wife, who was to be the unwilling witness for the people against him and his phlegmatic son Will.

But Mrs. Flack did not visit the Court. But Mrs. Flack did not visit the Court-

House. She spent the day in her room at the Vanderbi.t Hotel with her nices, Mrs. Bingham, and the wife of City Mar-

stal Hill.

An Evening World reporter asked John Goff, the prosecuting Assistant District-Attorney, whether, the Court would be asked to take any action regarding the frequent interference of Flack, father and son, with the chief witness, Mrs. Mary E. Flack.

"No," replied Mr. Goff. "In the godle cases, the Court was induced to take cognizance of certain alleged interference of the defendants with jurors and witnesses, and the Court of Appeals frowned upon it. We shall do nothing.

"We shall, however, as soon as the moment arrives when we are authorized moment arrives when we are authorized to do so, move that the defendants be taken into custody."

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Here another anomaly in this singular case presents itself.

One of, and the chief defendant is the Sheriff of the county of New York and the chief officer of the courts.

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Upon the Sheriff and two other officers devolves the duty of drawing each panel of jurors. Thus, constructively at least, James A. Flack assi-ts in drawing jurors who are to try him for conspiracy. It is customary, even in bail cases, for the District-Attorney to move the Court, as soon as a jury is obtained and the trial setually begins, to place the necused in custody.

The order of the Court usually is to "remand the defendant to the City Prison," the Tombs. The officer who obeys this order and takes the prisoner to the Tombs is the Sheriff, usually through one of his deputies.

Therefore, if Justice Hearreit, in his discretion, consigns Sheriff Flack, his son, and Joe Meeks to the Tombs, Sheriff Flack will take himself into custody and, flowed will take himself into custody and the trial sectually begins and the reference will be permanent and would not may the beauty of the spot. However, I had been the sum of the spot. However, I had been the spot. However, I had been and would not may the beauty of the spot. However, I had been the spot had been to take the spot. Howev

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JURORS SELECTED. CHECKMATE TO MR. WINDOM. AN ICY BATH TO SAVE LIFE. PARSON AND HIS NEIGHBOR.

from the Proposed Desecration.

oughly Overhauled.

Another victory is added to THE Meeks is composed as follows up to date:
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of Liberty's colossal statue with barracks driver for Figure 1 and Daggage sheds is no longer to be although sorrowing over the sudden press drivers. Nor does be enjoy eating although sorrowing over the sudden press drivers. Nor does be enjoy eating the little sight-vest old boy. his breakfast, lunch and dinner in the feared. Congress has had its ear to the death of his little eight-year-old boy, his breakfast, lunch and dinner in the ground, and the unmistakable voice of Tommy, at the same time feels that he aroma of steeping herbs.

The joint resolution in Congress, directing an immediate and impartial inves- year-old brother, Johnny. Court Officer "Jule" Arnold was the tigation of all matters pertaining to the Horatius at the bridge for the Court of reception of immigrants in New York Hunter's Point, is a small pond which the has sued George H. Clark and several Oyer and Terminer to-day, and as he is a barbor was called up in the House yester. recent cold weather converted into a fine other Clarks, as heirs of the Widow Beattey stalwart made like Hercules, all brawn day, immediately after the reading of the skating and sliding place for the boys and estate in West Twenty-eighth street, and and muscle, the court-room was kept comjournal. Representative Owens, Chairparatively clear of loungers. girls of the neighborhood. The water is
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can workingmen, was also read and adopted.

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The matter then went over until tomorrow. The first resolution was hustled over to the Senate Chamber, where it will come up the first thing to-day. It is certain to pass that august body, and Liberty's base will be kept clear of the threatened desecration.

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'I shall certainly give the most careful consideration to the petition," said the Secretary.

He repeated that the buildings he intended putting on Liberty Island would be permanent and would not mar the beauty of the spot. He preferred Governor's Island for a landing place, but had to take the next best available site, Liberty Island.

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of his own underlings will perform the duty.

The case is a singular one in every phase. The Sheriff and the District Attorney are the chief officers of the law and the courts. The one is trying the other before the Court.

The Sheriff is a bailed prisoner out of one of the places prescribed by the law for the reception of firesoners consigned to his custodly as Sheriff.

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Flack was; a bookbinder, industrious and prosperous. He was without a thought of polities ten years ago. Then he developed a perfect genius for politics, and presently he was elected by the people to County Clerk, an office worth \$20,000 a year to its incumbent, and yielding patronage of many more thousands of dellars.

At the expiration of his term he wis elected Sheriff?

Prosecutor Goff, patient and painstaking: ex-Judge Hornez Russell, suave and polished, and John H. Bird, bluff and pugnacious, continued to-day the need e-and-haystack quest for jurors who had not read the story of the Flack divorce infamyland had not formed an opinion on that or any other subject in their lives.

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policy dictates that the chances of con-tamination or brutality should be re-duced to a minimum.

Pending the adoption of the plan of ap-pointing matrons, a preliminary reform, wholly in the power of the Commission-ers and which can be carried out without a dollar of expense to the city is urged.

Briefly stated, it is that such of the sta-tion books as tion-hongs as are so built that women prisoners on be kept separate from male prisoners be designated for the teception of women, and that women lodgers shall be received only it those station-houses of designated.

Two Drowning Brothers.

Beyond H s Strength.

Philip Reil, a young bricklayer, of 100 of Liberty's colossal statue with barracks driver for Pratt, Lambert & Co., who, grinders, packing-box hammers nor exowes a world of gratitude to young Reil | These are the reasons why, in the name

Sheriff Flack's little "pig-eyes" were unanimous consent for its consideration. The sunshine of the last two days had smaller than ever to-day, and his firm jaw was set hard as he watched the proceeding of examining chizen-candidates for Representative Charles Simeon Baker.

Representative Charles Simeon Baker. Representative Charles Simeon Baker, of Rochester, waking from a brief nap. Called for the special order. When the matter was explained to him, however, he withheld his objection, and the resolution was before the House.

Then the resolution was read. An amendment to the resolution, providing for the investigation of the effect of the foreign syndicates' purchases on American workingmen, was also read and adopted.

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Ward school-house near by, who rushed to the rescue.

Tommy Gilroy did not come to the surface again after he broke through the ice. Young John made heroic efforts to save himself, but the ice kept breaking around the edges as fast as he tried to pull himself up, and just as a sled was pushed towards him he sank.

Plauks were laid out on the ice to the broken place and Philip Reil, the young bricklayer, realized that something must be done instantly.

He thought but a moment, and then dove into the icy water and soon reappeared with both boys in his grasp. But the burden was too heavy, and all three sank again. Thomas apparently limp and

sank again. Thomas apparently limp and lifeless and John still struggling.

Reil's fellow-workmen became alarmed for fear he, too, would be drowned. But he soon appeared again, this time with John only.

With considerable difficulty both were rescued and taken to a house near by and The dead body of Thomas was recovered after half an hour's hard work. His mother died three weeks ago.

SPLIT IN THE N.Y. A. C. RANKS

history of the Club,

REGULAR TICKET. [INDEPENDENT TICKET President Jennings
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Scott and A. A. Jordan.
Governors for one
year—T. B. Clarke
and R. W. Radborne.

The Ledersadent ticket it should be-

The Independent ticket, it should be remarked, is in favor of creeting a new lub-house, It speaks well for the popularity of Messra. Schuyler and Sturges that they are nominees on both tickets.

Mr. Schuyler is at the head of the move-ment for building a new and more gorgeous-club-house.

BASSETT FOUND GUILTY.

BERLIN, March 10.—The Functions Zeitung says that East Africa and Southwest and S. C. Graves, of this city, have fallen Africa will be made German imperial colonies, and that the diovernment of the tormer Lawyers have left to secure the claim.

Disagreeable Business.

Another Curious Anomaly Arises in Immigration Matters to Be Thor- He Saved One But the Other Was Injunction on a "Medicine Mill" Based on Conveyancing Conditions.

Parson Brady E. Backus, of the Church

for his heroic rescue of Tommy's nine- of "The Rector, Churchwardens and Vestrymen of the Church of the Holy The Assassin's Identity Fixed, Between Eighth and Ninth streets, in Apostles of the City of New York," he an injunction restraining them from ocempying the house next door to the rectory as a patent medicine factory. Justice Andrews has granted a tempo-rary injunction, pending the trial of the suit, and Rector Backus is temporarily

suit, and Rector Backus is temporarily happy.

To an EVENING WORLD reporter he said:

"This is not an aristocratic but an eminently respectable neighborhood. Opposite the rectory is the Robert Ray estate, in which Robert Ray Hamilton has some interest. Up the street is the old Gov. John A. King estate. On this hie is Librarian Hanna, of the Brooklyn Ristorical Society, at 352, and Dr. Doane in the same house. Then Dr. Wilson is in 354, and Mrs. D. B. Whittock in 356.

"My number is 369. Next door, 358. is owned by the Beattey estate. All of the deeds of these properties, made thirty years ago, restrict their occupancy to residence purposes. Business is prohibited. List December Dr. Densmore moved in, and since then there has been constant traffic. Express wagons and packing boxes are here all the time, and ten to fifteen boys and girls are employed by my neighbors.

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"I complain of no nuisance. It isn't a nuisance, but the presence of business does hurt the church and other properties here. We have seven and a half lots here and in Ninth avenue. I have sued, but the whole street is as much interested as the church and is sympathetic."

The rector is a large man, of full habit and babbling over withgenial sunshine. Mrs. Backus is a charaffig little woman, his exact mate, and she declared that some of the neighbors wanted to complain or the medicine unll as a nuisance, with its nasty herb suells and noisy business.

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"It might be worse, a great deal worse," said the lady.

Next door a bright, business like young woman, without frills or flounces, responded to the reporter's queries, "I am only a clerk," said sha, "but I am safe in saying first that we have no 'drug mills' here at all, our material coming to us already prepared. We employ seven girls.

An Independent Ticket Put Up
Against Regular Nominees.

To-night the club-house of the New
York Athletic Club, at Fifty-fifth street
and Sixth avenue, will be tne scene of the liveliest election ever known in the history of the Club.

Assometimes happens in athletic organizations, a rivalry has grown up between the purely athletic and the appearance of the purely athletic and the purely athleti

izations, a rivalry has grown up between the purely athletic and the social elements. It is claimed by the athletic party that the social elements. It is claimed by the athletic party that the social clements. It is claimed by the athletic party that the social clements. With this idea in view the social club for some years past, and have come to the conclusion that an athletic club should be governed by athletes.

Every member of the Club, as a consequence, is deeply wrought up with excitement. It is safe to say that cach member will feel it his duty to chip in his ballots in accordance with his sentiments. Probably the heaviest vote ever polled in the Club will be the result.

Both factions have engaged in a regular campaign and the canvassing for votes has been as earnest as the electioneering in a Presidential campaign.

Both sides, of course, express themselves as confident of victory. These are the two tickets:

BEGULAR TICKET. INDEFENDENT TICKET.

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WHUNDTENT TICKET.

Hundreds of Farms Flooded in middle the follows.

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When Detectives Mullane, Cannon and Reap, of the Eldridge street last inght they thought they had collected all the evidences of the furctious crime.

A careful search had been made among the must coal-bins and rubbish of the marrow cellar where the body was found, and all the scraps of cloth and clothing which had been wrapped and twisted about the body were gathered up and taken to the station.

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The situation about Cairo, at the mouth of the thio, has been growing more serious daily, and to-day may be said to have reached a crisis.

The country for miles is under water, and hundreds of people whose homes are in the river bottoms have been driven out and have sought refuge in the highlands.

Hundreds of farms in Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky, comprising thousands of acres of the richest farming lands in the country, are completely submerged.

In many cases families are living in lands about a piece of coarse crash towel. country, are completely submarged.

In many cases families are living in boat-houses for upon rafts, while in other instances, where the houses are built on alight elevations, or knobs, as they are called the people stick to them with water all around and in very many cases the lower flows are under water.

Was found to consist of a piece of best-cking about a yard and a half long. Sewed on to a piece of best-cking about a yard and a half long.

BLOOD-STAINED REDITIONING.

On one side of the piece were several large blood stains, two or three inches in

FAINTED UNDER THE LASH. Three Brothers, A cused of Stealing,

Terribly Whipped by Whitecaps. farectat. TO THE EVENTION WORLD, I

MONTORILO, III., March 11. -Drs. E. A.

Murder Partially Solved.

But Who Is the Dead Woman?

Probably One of Murderer-Suicide Isaac Jacob's Three Wives.

Bloody Prefix to the Murder of Rogozinski Feb. 16.

Clues Given by a Schoolboy Run Down by Reporters.

New and startling evidence was brought to light this morning which partly clears up the ghastly mystery surrounding the discovery of an unknown woman's butchered corpse in the cellar of No. 3 Eldridge street yesterday afternoon.

It is proved beyond doubt that Isaa Jacob, the former janitor of the building,



several mistresses, or "wives," as he murdered by Jacob several days before he night.

A careful search had been made among the musty coal-bins and rubbish of the narrow cellar where the body was found, and all the scraps of cloth and clothing which had been wrapped and twisted which had been wrapped and twisted in the school building.

Covergren, Ky., March 11. - Details have boys in the school," he said at once, Covingres, Ky., March 11.—Details have instreached here of the terrible whipping a liminstered Sunday night by Whitecaps to three young men named Crane, at Butters mits road, eight miles from here.

The mountiplication table was the same on this was given to every boy in the school. Joseph was shown the torn bit of may be the woman who is now lying in Schapiro, who used to sleep with Jacob paper upon which the writing was found, and was asked if he could identify it as larger upon the nover personal to the word and was asked if he could identify it as larger upon the nover personal to the word and was asked if he could identify it as larger upon the nover personal to the word and was asked if he could identify it as larger upon the nover personal to the word and was asked if he could identify it as larger upon the nover personal to the word and was asked if he could identify it as larger upon the may have met her and entitled here.

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article blacks and given thirty lashes each blacks asked with shield brother, fainted blacks asked with shield brother, fainted under the lash.

After the whipping was over the three men were washed, their bleeding backs were dressed with salve and bandages, and they dressed with salve and bandages, and they will be salve.

Mr. Levy acted as interested with the province of blood-stainest ticking. No one to salve the salve and apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who resented very chargestically the unceremonical apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who resented very chargestically the unceremonical apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who reserved the salve and apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who reserved the salve and apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who reserved the salve and apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who reserved the salve an

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Mr. Levy acted as interpreter and picked out Joseph Schapiro at once, who is a bright intelligent looking led, with big brown eyes, and black hair and a well-developed head.

The play was then taken no to the Morgue, where the mingled body is new light to identify the woman also.

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THE TICKING IDENTIFIED. "That belongs to Jacob. I have seen | Que could hardly recognize the human Siberia.

it many times, and slept on it," said little Joseph Schapiro to Mr. Levy.

''Are you sure of it?" he was asked.
'Yes," he replied, instantly. 'I know it very well."

Several of the other boys identified its part of the bedding used by Jacob, who slept in the small hall bedroom adjoining the school-room.

When Joseph was told he must go to the police station and identify the other things that were found with the body he was very much frightehed, and the teacher

The woman's clothing was nearly new.

wavery much frightehed, and the teacher objected strongly to any such proceeding. He was finally persuaded, and Jesseph, accompanied by the reporters and Mr. Levy as interpreter, started for the Eldridge street station. THE LAD'S STORY OF JACOB.

On the way he said that he was an orphau and thirteen years old. He was now living at 72 Hester street, with some people and took care of him and sent him



COAL BIN WHERE BODY WAS FOUND. coal bin where body was found, fancy to him, but the boy said he did not like Jacob because he was always trying to frighten him with ghost stories.

One day, about a week before Jacob killed Rogozinski and shot himself, he seemed to be in a very bad humor. He fold Joseph that he was going over to Brooklyn to see a friend who was dying, and that he (Joseph) must look out for himself that night. He ordered nim not to come near the bonse, because it was hannted with ghosts and they would carry him off if he stayed there alone.

WHO WAS THIS WOMAN? "I did not know where to go," said Joseph, "so I walked around the streets near the school. About 10 c'clock in the night I saw Jacob go in with a young 'I couldn't see her very well, but I

"I couldn't see her very well, but it think it was the same woman who had been many times before to see Jacob. He used to beat her and turn her out of the house, and I ran away too, because I was afraid he would beat me. I never got a good look at her. JACOB BEAT AND CURSED HER. "I was afraid to go into the house after that, but went off and slept in the hallway. In the morning early I went back and went upstairs. The woman was there still, and Joseph was cursing her

and beating her.
"While I was in the hallway the door opened and the woman ran downstairs into the street.

"I never saw her again after that, and Jacob drove me away, so I never saw him again. There was a new janitor when I event back to the school again."

SURPRISE POS THE POLICE. SURPRISE FOR THE POLICE.

At the police-station Sergt. McSweeney heard the boy's story, and was very much astonished to find that his detectives had failed to discover him before.

Who was discharged Feb. 13 last, and three days later shot himself dead in front of 50 Ridge street, after killing Herman Rogozinski and lodging a bullet in Mrs. Rogozinski and lodging a bullet in Mrs. Rogozinski's neck, was the murderer of the unfortunate woman.

It is certain that Freda was one of his several mistresses, or "wives," as he In fact, none of the detectives had been the house this morning, although they

ran a-muck with his pistol in Ridge street and put an end to his own miserable existence.

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STARTLING FIND BY REPORTERS.

Early this morning two reporters visited the place, and almost the first thing that they stumbled across was a dirty piece of bedticking, which was lying just inside the hall doorway, at the top of the narrow stairs leading down to the foulsmelling cellar.

JACOB'S SHFET HER SHROUD.

The boy was hustled down into the besement, where the bundle of wraps and clothing found in the cells was locked too in the safe. The first object extracted was the long strip object octon cloth which was wound about the murdered woman's body.

"That belongs to Jacob," said the boy quickly. "We used that for a sheet on the bed."

tied about the mutilated head.

"That's Jacob's coat, too," cried Joseph, "the one he always used to wear when it rained. I have seen him wear it a dozen times."

On one side of the piece were several large blood stains, two or three inches in diameter and marks which looked as though the cloth had been used to wipe off a pair of bloody hands.

Moses Levy, who keeps the little drygoods store on the first floor, was called.

"Take it upstairs and show it to the boys in the school," he said at once.

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"The multiplication table was the same."

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE BODY.

The woman's clothing was nearly new, and the underclothing, where it had not been stained with blood, was perfectly

clean.

The fact that the body was wrapped up in so many thicknesses of cloth, which prevented contact with the air, and the cold weather of the past two weeks, has undoubtedly had the effect of arresting decomposition. WHEN WAS THE DEED DONE ?

people to took care of him and sent him to school.

Several months ago he had lived with Jacob, the janitor, who seemed to take a more than the woman could not have been dead more than the work at the most. It is evident now that the body had been lying in the cellar for more than three weeks, and that there is not the slightest indication of decomposition is regarded by the physicians as a most remarkable circumstance.

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People living in the neighborhood of the house where the crime was committed are nearly all Hebrews and most of them

JACOB AS A BLUEBEARD.

It is said that Jacob was known to be intimate with a great many women, but no one could be found this morning who could give a description of any particular one with whom he had been seen.

He was a man of a very ugly disposition, and many people thought him crazy long before he killed him. self. He frequently threatened to kill people with whom he had differences, and once assaulted Levy, the little dry-goods store proprietor, on account of some trouble between them.

It is believed that the dead woman was killed by him in one of his murderous frenzies, when no one else was in the house.

William Preston Taulbes, who represented the Tenth Kentucky District in could give a description of any particular

house.

He could easily have removed the body to the cellar without detection and obliterated all traces of the crime if it was committed in his bedroom.

HOW SHE WAS KILLED. The horribly mutilated condition of the woman's skull shows that she was proba-bly battered to death with a hammer or some heavy blunt instrument, although there are gashes all over her face and



OUTSIDE THE COAL-BIN.

neck which might have been made with a knife or a hatchet.

The rope which was found knotted tightly about the neck may have been used by Jacob to drag the body downstates.

CLIMAX OF JACOB'S MURDEROUS PRENZY. Co.'s wholesale clothing-house was gutted It is thought that this fearful butchety drove Jacob completely crazy and led him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him-

the Rogozinski family and then kill himself.

This was Feb. 16, three days after he had been discharged from the junitorship of 3 Eldridge street. The unknown woman, therefore, must have been killed by him at least three days previous to his suicide, for he had not visited the building, so far as known, after he was dismissed.

THE ROGOZINSKI TRAGEDY.

THE ROGOZINSEI TRAGEDY.

Jacob went to the tenement-house where the Rogozinskis lived, at 5 & Ridge street, at 5 o'clock in the morning, and called up Mr. Rogozinski, telling him that something was the matter with his horse, which was kept in a stable in the rear yard, for he was an ice peddler.

Rogozinski got up and went down, Jacob shot him dead in the stable, and then went upstairs and shot Mrs. Rogozinski in the neck. Thinking he had killed her, too, he chased Otto Rogozinski, her son, all over the yard, firing at him several times, until the police of the pistol in his mouth and blew out his own brains.

WHY HE SHOT ROGOZINSKI.

The demand for ballot reform is assuming monster proportious principally among the workingmen and every day witnesses some fresh demonstration in its favor.

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JACOB'S WOES WITH WIFE PANNY. She deceived him and got his money, he said, and then ran of with another

He was not able to do so, but he had shown so little hesitation in identifying referred to contains only the story as ship in the other saticles that it left not the ship in the other saticles that it left not the slightest doubt in the minds of the poite that Jacob was the perpetrator of the woman, and was evidently written the boy was then taken not the short time before identity written.

from women. These communications contain threats of death for flogging exiles in Converge liver is frequent in the Spring and is relieved by Carrier's Living Pills.

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2 O'CLOCK.

The Victim of Kincaid's Bullet Passes Oulelly Away.

Unconscious for Several Hours Befora His Death.

Kincald Rearrested When the Police Heard the News.

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, T WASHINGTON, March 11. - Ex-Congress man Taulbee, who was shot by Correspondent Kincaid, died this morning at

william Preston Taulbee, who repre-sented the Tenth Kentucky District in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses, was shot at the Capitol Friday, Feb. 28 last, by Charles E. Kincaid, correspond-ent of the Louisville Times. There had been bal blood between the two men since, over a year ago, Kincaid

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Kincaid said he write the article as he was obliged to do, as a reporter, and offered Taulbes any space he desired for a statement, but that the offer was not accepted and that he had been, since the publication of the story, several times assaulted and insulted by the hot-blooded Taulbee.

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The affair culminated in the affray which has now yielded a fatal result.

The men met twice at the Capitol on the day of the shooting and Taulbee pursued his old aggressive course. He was a large, raw-boued, muscular man, while Kincaid is small, in poor health, and no physical match for him.

When the second meeting came, however, the correspondent was armed and ready. He shot Taulbee in the head, the ball entering near the left eye.

Taulbee said, after being, sounded, that the article published by Kincaid habbroken up his family, but he expressed the wish that whether he lived or died Kincaid should not be prosecuted—a wish which, of course, the authorities cannot respect.

Kincaid comes from one of the best Ken-tucky families and has held municipal, State and Government offices of consider-able responsibility.

Taulbee was a mountaineer from Say-lessells, and was a somewhat remarkable.

lersville, and was a somewhat remai figure in Congress, possessing a voice which no ordinary din of the House could drown. He had a fairly good education, having studied at one time for the ministry.

A \$600,000 CEDTHING FIRE

President Sam's Big Wholesale House Gutted in Cincipacti.

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The loss is estimated now at \$600,000

Stern is President of the Cincinnati Base BALLOT REFORM, THEIR CRY.

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Oscar D. Culver, of the Progressive Carpenters' Union, presided at the meeting. James A. Archibaid, Fresident of the Papar-Hangers Union; Haigh, of Local Assembly No. 253, and John Maguire, of Assembly No. 250, were cloquent on the subject of ballot reform.

General Master Workman T. V. Powderly was received with great appliause. He referred to the importance of uning every legitimate means to obtain ballot reform, and told how some workingmen were bribed to sell their votes.

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He said that ten States had adopted the system of voting for which he was contending, and everybody was satisfied with it.

EXIT SOLON B. SMITH.

Heavy Retribution Upon Him for Going Back on Platt.

The lion and the lamb lay down together, figuratively, at the meeting of the Sepubli-can Executive Committee last evening, but

of the way. The fact that the statement referred to contains only the atory of his grievance against this particular woman, and was evidently written only a short time before his death, when his mind was probably full of the murder be had committed, leads the police to believe that "Fanny" and "Frieda" are identical.

The Czar Threatengd by Women.

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